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Washinston, May 139. After the sending of the journal Mr. Wood silled up the adjournment resolution and moved to postpone its further consideration until June 8th. Year and mays whe ordered. In the being a number of washing to purite deasocratic side, Mr. Rungain when if it was in cadl to have a call of the house, to which the speaker replied he thank there was a one-m. thought there was a own--

Mr. Wood For the purpose of seccetaining whether there is a question present I move the

Mr. Hale Doff the gantle ... un - 1 to fili-Mr. Wood No. sir: but I want a fair vote in the proposition.

in the properties of the properties. If you are not truly to adjourn, it was ded tod. A vote was the whim in the scatte coolution for a head softenment, and it wited, year, 127; nay, 131. So the resolution was defected. The decorate who should have yet former variance with their own side and voted with the party, were Bell, Hardenbergh and, Lander, Mr. Wood so where the Landers. Mr. Wood prived to make the date of adjournment the twenty fourth of June, and Mr. Clynics moved an amendment to jority on a standing vate, and the year and na, ... were called for. The wife was then taken on the motion to postput the consideration of the account of the treal affectment till June 8, and it was defeated, y er, 126; mays, 132. Mr. Wood then moved to lay, the south amend-

and thei body may expeur at once in the at I water. I his varinally changes the question. Or it my abten from any action until within a day or two of Jane 17, when it will be she to judge whether, either from public or party consideration; it will be nece any to ex-tend the time or adjourn at that time.

Mr.-Singleton made a confer-e report on the consuler and dipl. saite appropriation bill. He stated that the bill as it parts at the house made appropriations less by \$100,000 than the bill of last session; that the senate had increased appropriations by \$84,000; that the senate-conferous had yielded to the amount of \$44,500 and the house conferees to the amount of \$39,000, and that the hill as it now stands appropriates \$61,000 less than the bill of last sersion. The report was agreed to. Under the bill as it how stands, salaries of ministers to Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia. streat Britain, France, Germany and Assarch of the Signor as voted on the calendar.

Spain, Austria, Italy, Bazil, Mexico,
Japan and China at \$12,000 instead of
\$10,000. The missions to Belgium, Netherlands, and the Argentine Republic are restored to the \$7,500 cless. The salary of the minister to Hayti is put back from \$5,000 to \$7,500, and that of the minister to Liberia from \$2,500 to \$6,000. Provision is made for charge de affaires at Denmark and Paraguay and Uringery quite so buoyant or it we combined, at \$5,000 rach. The salary of the casiness is caused by consul general at Cairo is restored to \$4,000; of the attitude of Austria the consul general at Cairo is restored to \$4,000; of the attitude of Austria Anstria is making distinct consul general at Melbourne to \$1,500; of the consul general at Berlin to \$4,000; of the consul general at Berlin to \$4,000; of the consul generals at Vienna, Frankfort, Rome and Constantinople to \$3,500, and an appropriation for the salaries of consuls, vice consuls, companied angula angular clerks is increased. mercial agents, and consular clerks is increased

from \$29,000 to \$304,600. Mr. Atkins, chairman of the committee on appropriations, reported A bill appropriating made towards assembling the congress and \$20,000 to defray the expenses of the select tablishing an understanding, and adds:

committee on presidential election. bill was referred to the committee of the whole, and then the house went into committee of the promote a peaceful actilement.

Mr. Atkins moved the bills before the committee, and members on the republican side interposed to impede action, by requiring each of such this to be read in fall. Schoular of hard a long interview with Lord this went along till he bill was schoularly peterday, at which he submitted Russia's answer to points raised by Emiland contents of diseases contracted, in the service of the United Russia's answer to points raised by Emiland New Orkans, May 29. It is stated that Count and a long interview with Lord Russia's answer to points raised by Emiland New Orkans, May 29. It is stated that Count and a long interview with Lord Russia's answer to points raised by Emiland Russia's answer to points raised on the Count Russia's answer to points raised on the Count Russia's answer to points raised on the Count interposed to impede action, by requiring each

The light to setting this bill. Mr. Atkins persistently in favor of an European settlement moved that the committee rise, as the dead-look appears now and Austrian preparations are creating uneasiness. The site to do anything that would retard business. St. retersburg unofficial press is still incredument of the bill; opposed that for about peace, and points out that while motion, but it was sureed to act to take the fall of the fall of the severe making fregotiations.

ouse refused to consider it now.

Mr. Burchard next called up the bill to amend internal revenue laws. Mr. Cox of New York, raised the question of consideration, desiring to get up his bill for life as ring stations, but the house voted to take up Mr. Burchard's will, 90 to 75, and proceeded to its consideration in committee of the whole, Mr. Carliste in the chair. After considering the amendments, the bill went over without

The house then took a recess until the even ing session, to be for debate only. When the house adjourns to night it will be to meet Fri-

WASHINGTON, May 29. Senator Hamlin gave notice that as soon as the senate should hispose of the legislative, judiciary and execubill, he would call up the hill reported by the house, yesterday from the the present session, and thus avoid the necessity of an extra f_sion.

Senator Hamlin said he suggested the propriety of taking up and acting upon the amend-ment of the house now. The earlier the question of adjournment should be determined the better it would be, we congress would then know the necessity of working up to it.

Scontor Windom opposed the present conwratice of the assolution, and said it would interrupt the consideration of the legislative ap-propriate to but to take it up now. He intend-ed to make a motion to refer to the committee

Pending consideration of the bill, Senator McDonald introduced a bill to establish a hoard, to be known as the Pecific Reiligad

Cu vide fine of the legislative exercises of the name of the legislative eggeogra-tion bill min that is 1904 to Be in the in-of the name of a militier in instaling the A of nahal district, abstitued by has of the name of the interior of the law is of the interior of the interior of the second of the interior of the cities of the second of nocinte justices of tetritoria, from \$2,600 to

The clause of the bill fixing the companion of a subcrision territorial legislature at four dollars per day said mileage, was smeuded by striking out all that portion of the boase hill in regard to redistricting tenitoric, and appointment of the members.

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All an dentate reported by the excititee on appropriations, existing the manber and complete agreed to. The mendments of the little on appropriations recipitating the fourth and fifth auditors of the message, abolished by the fifth auditors of the message to inthust discussions. house bill, were seed to without discussion. Several hundred amendments of the committhe contoring the humber and compartention of cies has sure aces, and inhorers in vario a ex-ceptive deport into of the government, cff. s of austient to make a, thirty and usery effects throughout the United States were agreed to An amendment of the ... mittee providing that before the egge a littre of any of the \$75,350 appropriation life the New Orleans mint; the city of New Orleans shall release to the United States all title and claim to faction of the detunctats annuance their inten-1 .d and pre the which and is located, was agreed to.

Proditted discussion on the legislative appropriation bill, Scuator Windom, from the conference committee on consult and diplomatic appropriation bill, adiabled a report which was agreed to and the bill passed.

Senator .Paddock, from the conference committee on the bill to amend the section of the revised statutes relative to cultivation of timber on the public domain, submitted a report which ras agreed to, and the bill-pr ed.

Senator Spencer, fre the committee on commerce, reported with amendments the river and herhor appropriation bill, and gave notice that he would call it up for consideration. Satthat he would call it up for consideration. Sac-urday. In reply to a question of Senator Mor-rill as to how middle it appropriates, Senator Spelicer said it was an incresse, over the house bill of about \$900,000. The bill was placed

Adjourned till Friday.

FOREIGN.

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London, May 18. the page falling is not quite subbuoyant will war yasterday. The uncasiness is caused by the apparent change in monstrations unfavorable to Russia. However,

ST, PRTERSBURG, May 29. A semi-official journal expresses satisfaction at the progress ommittee on presidential election.

On a point of order made by Mr. Conger, the in Constantinople, Pesth and London, some

Ine Europe'n Situation.

Yesterday's Proceedings of the motion, but it was agreed the bill; opposed that lous about peace, and points out that while motion, but it was agreed to 90 to 54, 26d Austria and Russia were making fregotiations the commuted arose, leaving the appropriation to that end England brought troops from In bill for the effect own the effect of the commuted arose. bill for the select committee at the foot of the dia. Now England accepts the congress and Austria is making demonstrations threaten.

Mr. Rengan called up the bill to regulate ing to Russia. These feelings are Mr. Reagan called up the bill to regulate ing to Russia. These feelings are inter-state commerce by railroads, but the not entirely anwarranted, even judged by some question of consideration being reached the of the points of Count Androssy's speech to a house refused to consider it now. preparations were necessary, because, even if the congress led to a European understatiding, complications might afterwards arise intperfitual Austria's particular interests. Then, again, the stual employment of \$60,000,000 credit. Count Andrassy's explanation was meagre, but from other sources it is gathered that the fourth; army corps is concentrating in Osclacia, East-ern Transylvania and Dalmatia. Iron clad squadrons have been ordered to the coasts of Albania and Macedonia. Military occupation of the line of the Orosova railway is in proand the occupation and fortification of thian passes are accomplished facts. Great at tivity prevails on the Dalmatian frontier. Gen. Rodick has gone to Macarsia to inspect strate

Count Audrassy undoubtedly regards separ ate Anglo-Russian negotiations with uneasiiness. Semi official newspapers or remaining throw out expression in the congress will throw out expression in except to pass upon hill reported by the house, yesterday-from the cyremittee on foreign relations, in regard to the payment of the fisher, award. He said the bill have no work left for it except to pass upon have no work press has not hetetofore taken notice of Austria's unexsiness, except that the Agence Russe and Journal de St. Petersburg stated that the powers had agreed to the occupation of Ada. Kaleh, but that no inference might be drawn from this fact in the direction of Austrian occupation of Bosnia, which is regarded as a strong hint that Russia latter menure. Bastin mereure. Berlin journals, however, are full of succeptic chiticism of Austria's They say that the occupation of Ada Kaleh is all that Austria could do to remind Russia of all that Austria could do to remind Russia of her claims, while Russian-English agreement-was perfecting for the protection of Russian and Profish interces. Analis, therefore, social angile large, to Mictinally take, are of his one and General interests in the east. The residence North General buly, it however the transition of an interen d t per helity out of Brief en Tarking proceedies are 1 mg lati av of the North Cee inn Canadie with Prince I wit to the state of the lating are to

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GENERAL NR.. 8. The way of the Eight of

CHICAGO, May 29. A linic- Washington exial says Post-aster-General Rey was asked he had any knowledge of any move-uent looking to he exis it the cariner, and re-plied: "No, I have not, and I do not think the cohiner and rey (A. ! - Wenn is in Cost-wplaties even. I certainly feel no apprehension about the pr-ter." Friends of Mr. Key say that such a re-port is highly impactable.

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The Tribune's Washington special says at the dy-co-atic caucus, yesterday, there were sons. It so happened that there was sons. It so happened that there was sons handred appropriatives are intention to harm the action of the mucas, and a large faction of the depositation and an area of the depositation of the depositation and acquired that we should receive and adopt the Hale amendment. It was repeated that he mucadinent is manifestable to furnish the properties and adopt the Hale amendment in the original acquired that we should receive and adopt the Hale amendment.

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CUME RATIO, May 29. the democratic state convention met this morning. O'Donnell, of Dubuque, was cheen temporary chairman. organization, the convention adjourned until

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NEWBURYPORT, MASS., May 29. Centar R. Waterman, former paymaster of the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, was convicted of stealing \$111,000, and sentenced to twelve years in the sipté prima.

Naw YORK, May 29. Nearly \$3,000 in counterfeit fifty dollar notes on the Tradesmen's national bank of this city were found to day in prosession of emigrants by the steamship Lessing. It is stated that cabin possengers are all well supplied with the spurious notes.

Disapply ad ... \$150.000.

MONTHURAI, May 29 John Kelly, American contractor on the Lachine canal, and member of the firm of J. Hickler & Co., mysteriously disappeared with \$150,000 in Canada money. Foul play is feared.

A CORPAN POURS.

NEW YORK, May 29. The first exception to the success of the churches in wiping out their debts is the church on Brooklyn Heights, of which Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck is rector. It succumbs to a delx of \$135,000. A savings bank brings a suit to foreclose a mortgage for nearly four-fifths of that sum, and the sale of the church has been ordered. St. Ann's is the oldest Protestant Episcopal corporation in

NEW ORRANS, May 29. A special from St. Graham says Sam Bass, a train robber, with five of his men, is surrounded on Big with nye of his men, is surrounded on high it our friends in the house strain page your resolve to the previous question, thus cutting phens county. The sheriff expected to make off Mr. Hale's or other amendments look.

An attack at daylight this morning.

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Tennesses Democratic Nominations.

breme court met to day, all counties in the state ever held in Tennessee. After temporary of gapization and appointment of the usual committees, the convention, adjourned at 1:30. Reassembled at 3 p. m Hon, E. T. Taliater-tro, present speaker of the house of represents , was chosen permanent chairman. Much time was chosen permanent chairman. Much time was consumed in speeches, presenting.

I looked upon the proceedings as fraught with mischief. I was against a one eyed in of the first ballot, great confusion was uccassioned by changes of votes to leading candiview the impeachment of the president. My

Sunday School Convention.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 29. The Sunday school convention here to day has been a very successful meeting. The principal speakers in the evening were O. W. Gauss, of Boonville, and Rev. J. M. Williams of California. The discussions were followed by a most inspiring service of song, led by Mr. W. A. Reed of Kansas City and Prof. Williams. In the even the whole of this preceding as it was continue the president, Dr. T. S. Ruby, of Macon, ducted and as it has been, a most unwise, the past year. Mr. Porter, of Illinois, gave an affect will be to disturb the pasce, bermony account of the work in that state. This was and quies of the country. I say to Mr. Potter followed by Mr. Reed, of Kansq City, in one that nothing short of immediate, general, and of his enaracteristic and resses, that fairly took formal concerted, action of republicans and followed by Mr. Reed, of Kansa City, in one of his enaracteristic addresses, that fairly took the audience off its feet, and the meeung broke up full of enthusis on for the came.

Be nate - and Appointuants

railroad, have resigned, and that C. G. Warner has been appointed acting anditor, and Frank E. Fowler, acting general partiager agent. It is intimated in railroad circles that some sort of crookedness in accounts led to the above resigmations, but no definite information can be obtained at this writing. It is also instanted that whatever the headed by my be, other reaching likely to be insulved in a similar way:

unnication to the Washington Post, which | per ling way bill,

NATIONAL House May all I notice in the issue of your pepe, this proping a letter from Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, of the house, in response to the inquiries of one of this colorest pouderts, in solution to the part of his remalution in regard to the appointment of a cost-mittee to investigate the frauds in the late preidential election, etc., which not only just but required as a public title by a so for an the letter relater to he and y note in a n

Itale natice will be as brief as possible, and with all due to a to to Mr. Note, and with all due to a to Mr. Note, and in for he per any leathers of his letter to which I wish chiefly to reply is contained in the following words, separated by him to his consuponddown. The howling was by the n - pers.

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To interrupt the pending order of barriess by a adopted resolution probating against the further requires ananimous continued a motion or statement requires aranimous conobject to intertunction. This objection is ex-printed by the words "I object," or a deviand for the regular order. Sometimes one person in the relation of the second second

> a list of twonty-two names who would follow him in any motion of his to prevent investigation. About this he was grossly mistaken, and has made our side especially nawilling to

ed down by Potter's mob. My comments on this extract from his letter are as follows:

First. If there was any gross mistake in his matter it was by Mr. Patter and not by me. So far as this statement is calculated to convey the idea or impression that I had given the republicans a list of any names who would fol-low me in any motion to prevent investigation it is entirely without foundation; as a matter of fact it has not the shadow of truth to rest upon. I had not conferred directly or indirectly with Mr. Hale, Mr. Garfield or any other republicans upon the subject. Thad not spoken directly or indirectly with Mr. Hale within the last two weeks on the subject are had I are the last two weeks on the subject, nor had I any words with Mr Carfield upon this -atter, except what were made some weeks before, when he white were made some weeks before, when he objected to the reception of the Maryland memorial, at which time I urged him in the house to withdraw his objection, and let this memorial of the state go to the committee on indiciary and he reported upon, with a view of quieting all questions attacking the president's title My speech upon that becaute in the Record, nor had I at any time a conference with the resident had I at any time a conference with the president, as I have seed alleged in some papers upon this subject. On the Monday that Mr. Potter's resolution was offered I had appeared Potter's resolution was offered I had appeared in the house solely with a view of getting a suspension of the rules for the purpose of having passed the hall of the committee on-coing age, providing for the retirement of the three ind five coast elicer piece, was hard five coast elicer piece, was almost unanimously passed. I then got leave of absence for one week, on account of my health, with a pair.—It was not until next day that I knew of, what had occurred in the house after I left. Mr. Potter himself was one of the first whom I conferred with on the subject. Wednesday, the 1sth atter the house had come to a dead-lock, I addressed to Mr. Potter the following note: My. Div. W. I meant for the first whom I conferred with on the subject. Wednesday, the 1sth atter the house had come to a dead-lock, I addressed to Mr. Potter the following note: My. Div. W. I meant for the first whom I conferred with on the subject. Wednesday, the 1sth atter the house had come to a dead-lock, I addressed to Mr. Potter the following note: My. Div. W. I meant for the first whom I conferred with on the subject. Wednesday, the 1sth house had come to a dead-lock, I addressed to Mr. Potter the following note: My. Div. W. I meant for the first whom I conferred with on the subject. Wednesday, the 1sth house had come to a dead-lock, I addressed to Mr. Potter the following note: My. Div. W. W. W. 13% A R. P. Tel. 1sth had a great mistake it our friends in the house shall pass your reso. I would be a great mistake it our friends in the house shall pass your reso. I will be a great mistake it our friends in the house shall pass your reso.

I could not vote it NASHVILLE, May 29. The democratic state and were not paired as I am now. I onvention to nominate five judges of the succould not vote for the resolution under the previous question without allowing amend-ments, it would only divide the democracy and unite the republicans. My opinion is that mischief instead of good, will come of investigation by the passage of your resolution as it is under the previous question.

Very respectfully.

ALEX. H. STEVENS.

of the first value, a votes to leading candinated by changes of votes to leading candinated, the solid vote being amount object in asking to be field for three minutes ed, showed a majority for Robert McFarland, J. W. Deaderick, Peter Turney; and W. F. Cooper, and they were declared nomines by acclaimation. All but Cooper are members of the present supreme court: The convention additional supreme court: The convention additional states of the present supreme court. The convention additional states of the fraudulent electoral states of count in Florida was germain so a like fraudulent count in Oregon or any other state was equally germain to the proposition to investi-gate frauds. Mr. Potter insists that the object yas not and is not to attack the title of Hayes. If so, then why did he not allow Mr. Casey Young's amendment to go in, which distinctly stated that the object was not to disturb the title most unfortunate, and-most mitchievous, ... Itsdesociation reproduction of this investigation, with a view to disturb the paradit risk title, ran with a way to disturb the main sight title, can ancie in that this affair will prove in the first opinion is that this affair will prove in the first opinion is that this affair will prove in the first opinion is that this affair will prove in the first opinion is that this affair will prove in the first of the first opinion of our federal republic. The idea that Md. Häyes can be peacefully unsettled by the first of the can be peacefully unsettled by the first of the great arch fiend, in the thap of a toad, in the err of E.e. from which springs all the way.

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The Potter compittee held a long sasi... this evening. They discussed the question as to the scope of the investigation. doctate to wake a proposition to Mr. Hale, the republican outcry prevented, me from being heard, approximate to a set outcome and Florida to wake a proposition to Mr. Hale, the republican outcry prevented, me from being heard, approximate to a set outside as considered while Mr. Stephens was heard, in certainly land decided upon by a majority. Some members as loud as the reneighbe statesman howless whise names were mentioned in that connection said they were indisposed to go south on such business. They and climatic influ-ences during the summer. General Batler was among the number. It was weathough that Secretary Sharman and several others could he examined as witheser in this city, while the sub-co-mittee could more conveni-antly and economically take testimony in Florida and Louisians. The autient of closed or open doors during the investigation was also discussed, but auxied g to the statement of chair-an Potter nothing was decided. The members would give no particulars of proceedings, saying they were pledged to secrety, and the com-vatue adjourned till Friday.

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(By Teleg. aph.) . THE BIOCK MARKET. New York, May so. The following are the closing quotes:

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The republican state contral committee of Colorado will meet at their rooms in Denver on Wednesday, June 12, 1878. It is expected that the members of the com

mittee will be prepared to present at that time co-plete reports -- to the condition and organtration of the party in their respective counties An invitation is hereby extended to all mem bers of the party throughout the state to mee with the co-mittee for a general exchange of views. It is important that all portions of the state he represented, that their interests may be fully understood and arrangements made for the presecution of a vigorous and successful cam-

WM: H. PIESCE, chairman. GRURGE T. CLARK, secretary.

The Longmont Press (Greenback) tells Mr. Panerson he must not be silent on the currency question any long. I he expects the support of that paper in the coming canvass. We support it will be all right if Mr. Patterson will only write ancaher letter endorsing the latest conmunistic speech of Voorbees.

the last number of the Silver World had some very censible remarks on the political situation. It has faith that the regulation convention will do justice to artion, of the state, and is willing to abide by its decision. We are glad the Silver World has taken this position, as the republican party in "a owning its standard bearers for the coming campaign should rest by vi vipored by accienal claims and Celings.

A TINDER Men A rested at the inte nesting of the national democratic comwith e, declaring that the Potter investigation did not intend to affect President Hay, "title. It was defeated and the fellowing substitute was paceed:

Resolved, I hat the butten of the house of types. I are the appointing a com-mittee felly empowered to investigate and report upon the frauds alleged to have been committed in the late presidential election, to the end that the truth may be made known to the people, and a reputifuture, treats the approval of this com-

The dissociatic leaders say they do not intend to attack the president's title, but we notice that every time an opportunity is presented for showing their good faith in this statement they fail to improve it.

in the debate on the every bill the other day, Mr. Cannon said that if we had an army for ne other purpose than to suppress such insurrections as we had last sommer, it would be a refficient reason committee on foreign relations have lookfor keeping a strong federal army. Mr. ed at this matter so fairly. If the verdice any occasion for the use of United States troops in Indiana, and stated that "Blue Jeans" did not call for any. One of the members asked Mr. Cobb if he was perfectly sure that the governor of Indiana did not ask for troops. Mr. Cobb, indignant that his word should be doubted, said he was; whereupon Mr. Garfield obtained the floor and read the following dis-

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26, 1877. To the President of the United States:

In view of the threatened domestic vinlence growing out of the railroad strikes, I request that authority at once be given to the commandant of the arsenal to render me all the aid possible for the preser-

vation of public property.
"JAMES D. WILLIAMS, Governor." It should be remembered that Democratic governors were glad then to have the aid of the army which they are now trying to-disband.

THE PIEFERY AWARD.

The senate committee on foreign relations reported. Tuesday, in favor of payunder the treaty of Washington gave, it the British government should demand it, after the facts were laid before it. This ent is a very proper conclusion, though the award is exceedingly unjust.

This award was made under articles 18-25 of the treaty of Washington. These articles are substantially as follows:

First That the inhabitants of United States shall be allowed to fish in the in-shore fisheries of the Gulf of St. Lawrence for twelve years.

Second The subjects of Great Britain shall have the right to fish in the in-shore hisheries of the United States north of the 39th parallel for the same time.

Third That the free importation into the United States of fish and fish oil of all kinds, being the products of the wast naheries of the Dominion of Canada, or of Prince Edwards seland is conceded for to test this system at forts, arsenals, barthe same period.

Fourth, If the British government cannon are in use, at the cost of only a should assert that the privileges accorded to the citizens of the United States were of greater value than those accorded to the subjects of Great Britain, then commissioners should be appointed to determine the amount of compensation, if any, that the United States should pay.

The commission was appointed in acordance with this treaty, and meddung 11, 1877. It finished its deliberations on the 21st of November. Two of the members of the commission, A. T. Gall, and Maurice Delfosse; awarded the aum of \$5,500,000 to be paid by the government of the United States to the government of Great Britain. E. N. Kellogg, the third commissioner, held the opinion that the advantages accruing to the subjects of the British government equalled those which accrued to the citizens of the United States

The first question which arose was whether any decision short of a unanimous one would be binding. It is evident that the general opinion, held by the English government before the award was made, was that the decision should be unanimous. Mr. Blake, Minister of Justice in Canada, said that the amount of compensation that we would receive from our-fisheries must-be-an- amount unanimously agreed upon by the commissioners; and that, therefore, we must be willing to accept such compensation as the American commissioner would be willing to concede to us, or we should receive nothing.

The London Times, in its issue of July 6, 1877, said that "on every point that comes before it (the Fishery commission) for decision, the unanimous consent of all its members is, by the terms of the treaty, necessary before an authoritative verdict can be given. The question whether a unanimous verdict to necessary will now be a udestion for the two governments to decide.

The United States government also has good reasons for judging the award unjust By a careful computation of the amount of fish caught within the threemile line, where the privilege was conceded; it is estimated that the privilege is worth about \$25,000 per year, or \$300,-000 in twelve years. This is the entire extent of the concession to the citizens of the United States. On the other hand, statistics of impolintion show that the con-Ct on mark to English subjects under the third provision was worth nearly a half million annually. Mr. Kellogg seems to have the facts on his side, when he front door," and the tisp man indicated Paylish have.

But this latter question is chiefly import ant in further controverses. If the United arter incold pesent to this treaty without a protest, it would cause great frouble in the future. Future commissions would use the present treaty as a standard of valuc in measuring damages or privileges in ufturetreaties. The report of the committee on for-ign relations provides that the Passident of the United States shall enter into correspondence on the two subjects of the legality of the verdict and the excessive award and if, after this correspondence, it appears that the United States is in honor bound to pay the award, the president of the United States shall pay it without faither communication with Longress.

This seems to us proper. If the award is paid, it should be paid in November next, and hence Congress must either have another session or give the President soure discretion. We are glad that the should be paid, even if excessive.

STORYS AND PLOOD SIGNALS.

The following letter will be very, interesting to many of our readers. The question of utilizing the observations at Pike's Peak for the benefit of the ranchmen of this county has been frequently discussed. We should be glad to have some letters from those interested in this subject, in regard to the feasibility of the following plan. It strikes us this plan would work better in a more thickly settled country than ours :

"The following relates to my plan of storm and flood signals, by the telegraph and cannon, to give certain, instant and general warning of coming storms and Hoods:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH Co., NEW YORK, July 10, 1877.

A. Watson, Esq.
SIR Whenever the Government, or any considerable number of cities or towns, shall order the reports of storms or floods which you suggest, they making their own arrangements for firing signal guns, according to the plan proposed by you, I ing the award which the commissioners will take pleasure in seeing these supplied with free telegrams to test the system. This company is always ready to serve any great public good in any way consistwith its business and purposes,

Very respectfully, William Orton, President, President Orton having died, the above vas renewed May to by Hon. Norvin Green, President, and is the third time that free telegrams of storms and floods have been generously offered by this great telegraph company, with its 100,000 iniles of lines and 8,000 station agents, to test my system. This is the strongest recommendation in its favor, as the telegraph company will be mainly responsible for its success, though it was formerly indersed by Samuel F. B. Morse, invent a of the telegraph, by five governors of states, ten mayors of principal cities, thirteen state agricultural societies, five admirals in command of navy yards, and recently by the commissioner of aggiculture. The law establishing the weather bureau had been ample for seven years for the government racks, armories, and navy sards, where

tew charges of gunpowder annually. But though it is well known that the present government European system, by publication in the newspapers, is too indefinate too uncertain, too slow, too limited in 'extent, and too costly, to give any adequate warning of tornadoes and gales, or travel ing rate storms during having and harvest, or sudden floods on rapid rivers... Yet it so other localities, except as a rest Mayors, and agricultural societies, of cities, county-seats, and principal towns, havng a cannon, or where ond can be pro and fat the slynds, and more especially it towns on rapid rivers in rich agricultura districts, that they give this system a test in time for the coming having and harvest, and the tornadoes, and sudden floods common to the heat of summer, the cost being only a few charges of powder annually The storm or flood guns can be fired by the officials at the court house, or by a fire company. Full-instructions of enablish the system will be sent free. The press the system will please copy.

A. WATSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 22, 1878.

The Edison Rat-Trap.

the sunlight like an armor. He put down his strange burden, and bowed to the menstanding around. Then, casting his eye at the building, he began: "Gentlemen,"I congratulate you. You have reared here a structure which is second to none in this When you shall have gone to that bourne from whence no traveler re turns, and he glanced sorrowfully at the little coffin, "this beautiful building w main a monument to your energy and enseem great as the contrast is between us I have that in this little box before me, and he tapped the coffin reverently with his cane, "which I would not exchange for All the wealth of your oil regions: It is gentlemen," and he began to unsciew the lid, while the crowd involuntarily shrank back; "it is, gentlemen, a rat-trap m introducing for Mr. Edison, of Menlo l'aik." The crowd Closed up again. is his latest invention, and, as he says himself, his best. I have handled a great many rat-traps in my life, and I can safely say that this one knock and up too all of them. Don't crowd up too close until I show it to you, and he took of the top and exposed a flux with a lot of the top and exposed a flux with a lot of the top and exposed a flux with a lot of the top and exposed a flux with a lot of little doors, windows, and openings of the kind and another. The great inventur named this the Citizens springs rat-trap, berause it operates on the same principle as a savings bank. You see, that smells the cheese, and enters by the wates that we have no greater or more the alecture with his cane; "thence, in quantof the privil- : on our side than the quest of the cheen, which is a up t of ignis fatuus, through this door, which admits him to parlor A; or the cashier's room. This duor cluses behind him, and he passes

thence to parlor B, or the directors' room his door closes behind him as before, and he proceeds to parlor C, or the president's private apartment. By an ingenious arrangement, the clusing of each little door removes the cheese into the next room, if this way always keeping, it one room in advance of the rat that seeks it until the last room is reached (perfor D), when it is swung noiselessly to the front apartment for the allurement of another victim. Once inside of a door, no rat can get out, but rats on the outside can get in, and do get in, until the trap is full." "What's all that got to do with a savings bank?" arted a receiving teller in the crowd. thing, my dear friend, everything, replied the strange man: "become, you see, when the trap is full it closes liabilities large; assets nothing." Oil City Derrick.

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Deacon Babbit's Phonograph.

Deacon Babbitt was progressive and enlightened in his ways, He perused the Science Monthly and Reviews

in thing days; curely stuffed,

pipe was daily puffed. It would make an old time farmer stare, around

35'in-a-dream. to see the Descon thurn and plow and cut his

hay by steam; latch his hay and thrush his bailey will ma chinery alone,
And east his help to dinner with a patent tele-

Thus the Deacon bought each patent that could work or walk or sing.

Till he heard the papers raving of the very lat-

est thing A machine to builte language; or a song or sigh; or laugh
Then the Deacon he got crazy to possess a

phonograph: 'Why," said he, "jest think of storin' up for a

future generation A prayer-meetin' or conference; 'twould be their sure salvation;

Or good old hymns; these modern once are jest as light as chaff There's no use talkin', I must have a patent phonograph."

And no one knows how much it cost I the Dea-And on his study table stood the phonog

one day.

The Deacon loaded it with hymns, and pious odds and ends. Then donned his hat and sought the street to call in sundry friends.

- THE BOYS INT- BVIAW IT.

jehonidab, the eldest son, had sought his buth, And they called in the hired man to view the

The, danced and sang, and turned the crank with seconth wing and laugh, Not knowing of the mystic powers of that same

they wild not tell the purpose of the tinfoil on the dram; they the kied the thing to kingdon court

It can not dig, or plant, or so w, gle thing."

Then they had a windance cound the room that "de the st y ring.

THE DESCON RETURNALH. . the Descon found the Fider with his work be-But he mode him !--- his a.t .. in at the forty

second band. down tank , blass the graphed in the wild. His fray 5 red _ ing g _o A ad ayly at behind,

Together they county Denc ... 2mp th. a man Consumerive in politics, religie and agains. Just the apposite to Rability he mark in good old many And he longly at all inv han of three coil modern days.

Bet Den n Bred wet, with triumph

make all skeptics fly."

A 1 V told 'the had fourted good old

"Chi_m" 1 1789 V."

And he at the did stop their langhin' when
they hard his two the crank.

On the table in the study all so simple and se-Stood the very dispretactions, but ranatkable, I hen the descent by . - plat of to these the dia-

phragm and drum: Grasped the bendle, taying promptly, "Just you hark to what's to come.

I wonder what the decised old bog has been The Deacon dropped the handle while the west stood on his how "The thing is out of kilter, but I guess I'll top

agin."
"O, Keiser, don't you want to buy a dog?'s and
"Betny, likes her gin."

He grasped the handle firmly, caring nothing time. The mule didn't go on 1407 boat. for the noise

Of half a dwd, dancing Sands with voice to twist his tail and get him to walk up the

like his boys; Or shouted songs in melting tones of "I'm gang plank. your darling Jane,"
And "Whoop it up, my hearty, hoys," "Facewell to Mary Blaine."

But Deacon Sm oth had stood all conservative until the war dance came along, and then he faired his hand,

And smote the phonograph a blow that laid it A mose of wheels and laukey springs, a thing

The Elder ran down the stairs, his fingers in Regarding Scripture to himself, to quell his ris-

And saying mildly to himself, "When man deserts his sphere And penetrates, to hidden things, he'd better it din feer."

But Duccon Babbin, good old man, will mise his head no more,

And tries to sale ... I in vain (without an , explanation) How some way in the management he lost the

cambin tien. The boys at noon were curious about the new But the Deacon told them to "shut up" with

such a wrathful mien That not a word leaked our about the fatal morning's spree, And Deacon Smooth, conservative, has scored

a victory.

Utica Republican.

It doesn't require any very great amount of chemical science to become an apothecary in Arizona. A rich Englishman traveling in that part of the country sent to traveling in that part of the country sented a drug store for some cough mixture. The label bore the inscription: "To be take a Bean to church directed well shak. With groat foresight the tried a few spoonfuls on his valet. Inc. Special attention given to Nervous and latter at once died. We hereby clate this incident as an evidence of the presence of louse, Maniton.

Didn't know. Lied about it. Bean to church. Changed politics. Expect to change still. Gave to change still. Gave to charity incident as an evidence of the presence of louse, Maniton.

Waiting to be whipped is the most uninteresting period in hoyhood. Josh Bil-

A bad marriage is like an electric machine it makes you dance, but you can't

When the boatswain pipes all hands, who furnishes the tobacco? Hoston Commercial Bulletin.

bow to raise the twentieth glass of beer, it is overwork that kills."

It is said that the Vice President goes right shead and never smiles. He must he a stern-Wheeler. New York Herald.

In Arizona there are four men to one woman, and a church sociable looks like the last street car from the beer garden. Hankeye.

Mrs. Fortune, of Halifax, has given birth to twins girls. Of course, "Miss Fortunes never come singly." Gin. Innati

Will you please insent this obituary notice? asked an old gentleman of a country editor; "the deceased had a great many friends about here who'd be glad to hear of his death.

When a compositor in a Japanese printing office makes a mistake his head is chopped off immediately. This method in America would soon reduce the craftand raise the price of composition to about \$10 a thousand. Richmond State.

A farmer in Ireland told Gladstone that Lord Leitrim was a bad man, and ought o have been shot before." "And why to have been shot before." "An wasn't he, then?" asked Gladstone. gorra," says the farmer, "I suppose what's everybody's business is nobody's."

Röbinson (after a long whist bout at the whist -club) "It's awfully late, Brown. What will you say to your wife?" Brown lin a whisper? "Oh, F shan't say? which you know Good morning my dear, or something o' that sort. She'll try the rest Pauch.

Yesterday moining a woman in Louis-ville thoughtle-sly emittied a kettle of boiling water out of a second story in dow and stoverely woulded three ince house, two houte men, a norse Jockey, a man wish a horse to sell, and a stranger. Everybody was much surprised to hear that she hit the stranger. Courter- Jour-

A correspondent of Harper's Magazine sends to "The Diawer" a copy of an or der received by a Broome county dentist, which says: "My mouth is three inchwhich says: "My mouth is three inch-arrost, five right inches three die jaw, his his say in the lace brief like a flows shew, toe fortaid. If you want me to be more prescher, I shall have to cum

A little boy in a Siege City Sunday retire boy in a Sient City Sunity, achoes but he point to his he had. The he had the Egyph-ine by causing the first-band it each he achold to be sain. The little boy listened attentiely; and at the piece interval mildly ingo ed. "What would God have done if they had been

Stadent. "Now, professor, do you not believe that actions of house should exist between pupil and teacher?" Professor: "Cettauly, sui! "Well, then I all you on any honor as a man that my evaluration paper, which I hold in any hand, is first giade, and I will not hand it in. It is mately to save trouble;" Sir. 3752" v.'s Fifette.

"Ciris," said a worthy old lady to her giand-daughters, "whenever a fellow pops the question, don't blosh and state at your foot. Just thron your arran around his neck, look him full in to face, and caysrance telling about the finiture. Young fellows we neighty nervous crimies. lost several good chances bette I careful your fond dear grantfather, by putting on airs, but I learned how to do it after a while."

"Hay, dar, John, what ye gwine wid dat the But Deacon Smooth winked slyly, saying he would like some more;

But Bablit g-zed on the machine with looks of the same more with looks of the same more;

"Hay, dar, John, what ye gwine wid dat sleepy-lookin mule?" "Well, sir, gwine to put him abound de Ben Franklin if his build have been better for John if "de tail" hadn't held first, for if it had pulled out when the insulation of the same more. dark despair,

Inen end by generald he'd try again; he know or two caved in, but he was bruised all over, on account of having too strong a turn taken in it when he twisted it the last

> A man which -- the sheriff of a fail his prisoners kep a gettin out nites an stealin hens, cos the jail warent strong enough for to hold em in side. So the man he said, the man did. "Ile put a stop to that game, my harty's?" And he had another coat of paint put on the jail. But the artist he had put some solt into the paint, and some cows came along and licked the paint of off, and then the prisoners got out anothe. time and steeled more hens. When the sheriff he seen what they had done he was angry he said: "This sin't no place for theels you bet; so you fellars has either got to behave yourselfs or lite out, and husele to behave yourselfs or lite out, and husele the behave yourselfs or lite out, and husele the behave your can. round for your hash best way you can. Johnny's Con. position on the Sheriff in St.

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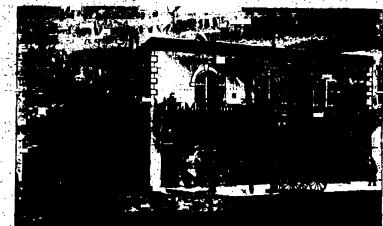
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As make is a legal holiday, there will be no paper to-morrow (Friday).

Read our interview of Mr. Rignold in the amusement notice Secure seats in season for the beautiful

com My of "Alone." It will be the finest entertainment our city has had: Mrs. Backster, the postmistress at Manitou, was severely injured on Tuesday, by being thrown from her horse while out ri-

city yesterday. They will proceed directly to Leadville, where they will specialities

summer. The Rignold company were embar rassed by the absence of their orchestralast night, which failed to fulfill its engagement, leaving the leader alone.

Three very large cacti were aboard the north bound train yesterday, the property of Conductor Hines. They were gathered in the southern part of the state, and any one of them would have filled a good eized washtub.

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COLORADO SPRINGS-HOTRI., MI COO Rignald and wife, Miss Kate Forsyth Mi Fmina Vaddevs, H B. Lowidale, H Slaughter, H W Collinge, Jes Holland, Chas Allison, O S Boutcher, jas Keehe, Sheldon Kennearn, J W Birch, N W Gilles. F Tannhill, New York, RS Allen, Leadville.

Charlond. M - A Farwell, Chicago Chus J Fyffe, Miss R Tannebill, J No. Birch, & Lee, N W Gilles, H Tannehill, New York; O H Tittmann, Washington, D C; Mrs.M I a Count, Kanaas City; Goo Allen, Denver; Mrs C T Leonard, Miss Leonard Norwalk, Ct; J L Moore, Tole stander, M. E. C. B. Told, sweet The do, Ohio; W B Young, Golden; U D San L Colorado is a ciedan, to the Jones, New York; John H Linck, Cincin men; J.L. Boyd, New York; F. R. Hoys, Reach; W.H Cohn, J C. Hines, Chicago, NATIONAL GL. Taylor & DAG Den-

ÎN 18 4.

Miss Ing Rhaine left the city Tuesday,

Mr. C.o. H. J. Hercy marked for 1 and ville ye livday to lock pref & interests

M lars. Fd. and Loren Rennen left yesterday for their home in Sharon, Ohio. Gea. L. Laylor, the museum mad of Denver is at the N-vonal . . .

W. Milligen, . sq., of Clear Creek, an old cities of Colonado Springs, is in the

Mr. Ramson came here nearly one year ago on account of his wife's health. She was at that time so very low that her most intimate friends bad lost all hope of her recovery. She now returns apparently in may be seen a tall, graceful pine, that has good bealth. While a few seck this me vigorating climate too late, hundicale a-c the rored and return to the loved ones in to 1,000 fest. The rold fore was in blasm,

We received a coll last er ing win R. Lake County Reseille. He is here on bu iness connected with that paper.

J. M. Weste held, after a two months' residence in our city, left yesterday for San Francisco. Our best wishes go with

Miss Frama King, who has been spending several months at Manitou, left yesterday for the north. She will probably spend the summer at Estes Park.

Mrs. R. C. Luesly and sons left the city yesterday for their home in Ouray.

Rivnold and most of his troupe are at the Colorado Springs Hotel.

C. J. Fyffe, Miss L. Tannehill, J. W. Birch, and S. Lee, of Rignold's troupe, are at the Crawford.

M. A. Farwell, of Chicago, is a guest at the Crawtord, Mrs. M. LaCount, al commercial lady

from Kansas City, is registered at the Crawford, O. H. Tittmann, of Washington, D. C., is

stopping at the Crawford.

Ike L. Moore, a railroad man of Toledo, is at the Crawford. W. B. Young, of Golden, is stopping at

C. D. Jones, of New York, is at the Crawford.

Mr. John A. Andeison, with his-daughter, from Lambertville, New Jersey, superintendent of the Belvidere Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived from Denver yesterday en route for the Cliff house, Maniton. It is Mr. Anderson's purpose to spend the summer in the moun-

tain district. Rt Rev Rishop Spalding accompanied by his family, passed through the city Tuesday, en route for New York. Bishop Spalding will sail from New York, June 6th, for Europe. His family will remain in the east during his absence.

from Denver.

What Our Officers are Doing.

It may have been supposed by many of our readers, that in publishing as much as we have on the tramp question, we have thrown doubts upon the ability and efficiency of the officers; but such was not our intention. The officers could not act without authority from the council by Atmediately upon the issuing of the mayor's proclamation, they went to work in right good earnest. On Tusday night, both Marshal - Dana and Night Watchman Beall made a thorough warrh in I places that they thought possible for a tramp to hide, but did not find a single Again throughout the day yester day the marshal was busily engaged in

the same business.
During the day he was informed that five tramps, were lodged in an emply house just this side of the fair grounds. He immediately proceeded to this place but not a tramp was to be seen; they had evidently #vamosed the ranch. to o'clock, this morning, after a thorough The Garland City Band arrived in the search throughout the city, not a tramp was to be found. It is quite evident that not liking the decided action which had been commenced against them, they have flown to fairer climes.

Preight Business.

The following statement will show the amount of freight done in this city yesterlay: Shipments, 7 cars of ore; receipts Mdse., 8 cars; grain, 6 cars; flour, 3 cars malt, 1 cer; potatoes, 1 car; hay, 1 car wagons, 2 cars; coal, 3 cars. This shows a total of 32 carloads of freight handled in

Malagia,

The following article from the N. Y H.rald of May 74th may be of interest to our readers:

Henry A. McIntire, formerly president of the First National Bank of Take City, Cot, who was recently arrested in the city and taken to Colorado, has been adjudicated a voluntary bankrupt on his own petition before Register Allen. The petition was sworn to before Register Hub which \$25,000 are secured, the security being real estate in Colorado Bushas toid stock in the First National Bank of Lake City. The secured creditors are W. L. McIntire, \$11,000; Daniel Brown & Co., steasts, M.t. C. B. Todd, \$400 or The High MiColorado is a c.edam, to the amount of \$200. Among the insecured creditors are the foll Mir of Migg Nathenial Best of Colorado Springs, 18500; fust Nat. Book of Colorado Springs, 18500; fust Nat. Book I alre City, \$15,000; fust hange Rapk, Deover, \$1200; W. H. Mclause, \$1000; J. B. Wheeler gioco on accommodation pages; Abadden H. W. \$250. His view of Springs which I at \$12,000; fust Refore the Springs which I at \$12,000; fust Refore the Colorado, \$1000; eleven shares Denver and ado, \$10,000; eleven shares Denver and Rio Grande, Railway; 150 shares of the First National Bank of lake City, par see bas blo in creis in 12 and sale life insurance policies, payable to bis wife, Dr \$10,175. -

TIVE A THE P ROSITA, May 28, 1878.

To the Edit of the Gazette: Wm. Ramso- and wife returned year this had been and the first at the day to their home in Binghampson, N. R. Leave Charge But agl. Oak Creek canon never appeared so weird and grand as on this occasion.

The citck is skhild with oak willow and wild cherry bushes, but occasionally in alkalitive back-grained the orld granitic rocks rising perpendicularly from 800 and many other flowers, with nearly every hue, filled the pir with their fragrance, S. Allen, esq., editor and proprietor of the while the birds sang so sweetly their matin My mind was carried back to childhoody It he of the rolls fig fie-long metre to here of circles. Wall-out the Autractions he trip would be very tedious, as we must climb over 4,000 feet in less than, thirty _# from the

plaint below.

As he syn was de appearing oversthe wanged de leist to be of mountains. throwing back his golden beams upon a lew of the highest peaks, we entered Resita. The sunset was glorious; clouds hung all along the mountain side draped with the west feet of the class y to the deepest purple. Wet Mountain valley lies far below us, with its beautiful carpet of green. We are told that "Jacob went out to meditate at eventide" on the hills of Palestine. If we were to follow the patriarch's example I know of no richer nelds than on these hills of Rosita.

1 1 town is nery what yet from present indications it is settling down into permanency; I judge the tide of excitement turns now to the celebrated mine owned by Mr. Bassick, as it is getting richer every Alex D. Rabinson to W. Loney, They are now down 200 feet from the surface. I saw some very rich specimens of wife gold from this mine, which please the owner, and surprises the people with its richness. Mr. Bassick claims that the results from the mine for the month of April were \$08,000 clear of all expenses. If it were only one-half as much he should be satisfied. I was told that a Mr. Dell is to commance legal proceedings for the possession of the mine, as he assumes that the Highland Mary mine he located covers this ground, hence was a prior claim, so it will probably be in livigation soon.

The older mine of the camp are still holding their own by turning out as rich ore as ever, except the Pocahontas, which being in the hands of a receiver, is not worked much at present. ...

The highlith of the people is good, the the east during his absence.

Inights are cool, and the people are generated and the people are generat Far Pan=GRINO. from me so to do.

The following letter has been printed and circulated through the streets of our city, and we hope that the class to whom it is addressed will give attention': ...

Argeordially invi to come to the Methdid church to "thand to morrow night.

I never atter words of censure or reproach

against you. I know your generous naures and capabilities, but I think it important for all that we should meet and eison together. CHAMPION VAUGHAN.

Colorado Springs, May 30, 1878.

.... Riguold == Henry V.

A large audience assembled last night o hear this famous actor in this grandest of Shakespeare's plays. The rich treat which wir apticipated by most of us was fully realized. The limited accommodations of the hall interfered very much with the sconic effects, and of course the presentation of the play was not accompamed with the magnificent pageantry whichwould characterize its presentation in a theatre like Booth's, 'But as we expected nothing of the kind we were not disappointed. We went to see Rignold in the character of King Henry, and, like a true king, he showed his royalty and majesty when divested of splendid pageantry and magnificent surroundings.

The presence of Rignold was to the highest degree kingly and majestic No imagination was needed to realize the courtly accomplishments of the Middle Ages, which Froissart has so vividly portrayed in his chronictes. His elocation was unaffected and utterly free from bout bins. bast. The rich, clear, honest voice had anything but a stagy sound: In regard to Mr. Rignold's acting there, was but one expression magnificent.

Several parts were rendered with great power. His prayer at the withary camp is kings and complete. hre before Harfleur, his instimog address to the army, his knigly uttorthices to the embassador of France were splendid specithens of elecution. His wooing of the Princess Catherine was one of the most beautiful pieces of comedy we ever witnessed;

out that king!
Other parts of the play are especially worthy of mention. The characters of Fluctice. Piwol and Bernolph, were pleadidly personated. We must say that Colorado Salinga has been fevor d'in hearing such a play, presented with such powis the initiation of the calend

offer Mr. Rignold's noupe a better hall. We trust there will not be room enough to hold the people who will aggir out innight If the pappie of Color-de Sprianwant isopectable entertainments they should prijunize the elevated one that

THE PLAY TO-NIGHT.

in a conver _tion with_Mr. Rignold all ter -he g'ay last night he emphancally expressed his mortification over the limited anditions after a market ce 2quent habacrae a be and his bit my incytion at the good will and interest, manikated by his autisace, but positively refreed to produce the play again under such hympering curumstances. He has decided to substitute for it the beautiful comedy drama "Alone," which demands all of the actor and little of the spectacelar, and in this play Mr. Rignold can dojustice to himself and his support, and can cade avenue. sprisfy his audience. "Alone" was written specially for Mr. Rignold by l'algrave Simpsen & Herrivale, and was brought to by him at the Royal Court Theshar I one in with brilliant success, tion with the Kansas Pacific railway, will Wharver it is played in this country it put on a new train leaving Canon City at Wherever it is played in this country it has won great favor at once, a li sparkles has won great favor at once. It sparkles Springs, 8:40 a. m., arriving at Denver at with wit and pointed dialogic; \$6 pathos 12:25 p. m., connecting with the Kansas at the and bowling, and as a first acces are kert between la gher and to the found be-ginning to end. Mr. Righold takes the character of Col. Challis, who is old, blind, alone, de supposed victim of the infidelity of his daughter, and his identification with the economic part, and his make-up, are among the most remarkable in dramatic history:

Mrs. Rignold, Miss Forsyth, Mesus. Collings, Slaughter and Fyffe take prominent parts in the play. To see such a play, and one that can be brought out without any drawbacks, will be an opportunity that our people can rarely have, and one that none should miss.

Real Estat: Transfers.

warranty deed, n e k of s w. and the n w % of s e % and s w
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sec 18, iown'p 12, s of range, 66 w, containing 160 acres, - \$250:00 John J. Curtis to the Pioneer Build-

ing and Loan Association of Colorado Springs, lot 1, block 2 of Young's subdivision of blocks 230 and 232 and lot 21 in Bristol's subdivision of block 231, all in addition I, City of Colorado Springs,

F. E. Kimball to C. E. Wellesley, quit claim deed, sw & of se l of sec 21, and the n w & of n e of sec 28, town'p 12, s of range 60, containing 80 acres. ---

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the firm of Marsh & Adams, or to either of them, on account of the Mountaineer, are hereby notified that they are not to pay J. W. Adams.

Business Locals.

WIRE SCREEN DOORS For nonths from this time the flies will endeav or to see how very annoying they can be ALL MODERATE AND IMMODERATE DUNK- and no one who has failed to make the acquaintance of the Colorado fly has the faintest conception of how much pure cussedness can be compressed into so small a space asia fly's body. Experience has demonstrated that the only way to direumvent the little bearts is to have screens placed in front of doors and windows. Mr. S. F. Sessions is making such screens in a very substantial manner, and will be pleased to take your order. His shop is on rear of lot opposite the past office on Tejon street.

> I have just received a large line of linen and alpaca coats and dusters for men-and boys wear, also, fine English worsted beaver suits and an elegant line of bag ish diagonal worsted and beaver suits for children's west. My stock of underwest is very complete. Persons in need of iny thing in the line of clothing or furnishing goods would do well to call and examine iny goods. F. E. Dow, Union Block.

NOTICE TO FREIGHTERS AND OTHERS: Carlife and Knuckles will have at the loads of mules and horses for sale in five WHEREAS, H. Brittenstine, of the county or six days.

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do Spings wop at the National Hotel. A new lot of the longest rubber coats to be found in the city at D. W. Robbins',

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T. A. Hay & Co., Blacksmiths and Horseshorts, make a specialty of shoring horses troubled with diseased hoofs; such as quarter cracks, contracted feet corns, etc. Freighters can rely upon a No. 1 job. of mountain work; repairing of heavy mountain wagons a specialty. Sign of the Big Horse Shoe, Huerfano Succt, west of lastade avenue, Colorado Springs.

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Casaday & Seek are prepared to to all kinds of black-mishing, horse-shoeing, etc. We have also connected with our c-tablishment a wagon shop, under the supering ndence of Mr. S. M. Dilts, where we do all kinds of wagon repairing. Our prices are as low as any in the State. We have none but the best of workmen. Give us a call. Brick shop south of Can-

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Buggies in town, with pole of shafts, or both; also double harness and good buggy or saddle pony. Enquire at this office. TOR SALE A lot and two houses, one block from the postoffice; also, a stock

and dairy ranch, nine miles south of town; will be sold cheap. Apply to GAZETTE office.

WANTEI)-I must ruise the means to re pair my Lapidary, and to do it will self at half price, for one week, a choice lot of mounted and unmounted stones hitherto re-served. The best chance ever offered to the For Sale at Tribe & Jefferay's store, 1 I have a machine at work at my residence (the largest hous incar, the lapidary,) southerst part! Opposite G! S. Barnes's, incorrection springs of the town, where a reason work oil the mill is repaired.

Titos Moore of the town, where I receive orders and do

WANTED A good blacksmith. Apply to E. C. Bardett, Colorado Springs.

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L. OST-A lunch of key The finder wil People's Bank.

\$2.00 REWARD. LOST. A black meet school pipe, and er mouth pipe, and er mouth piece, in case. The finder will receive the hove reward by returning the same to the Crawford House. ...

PROCLANATION.

To the Citizens of Colorado Springs :--Our city is becoming infested with framps who will not work, and itig by begging and stailing. There is no excuse for filleness as the city has plenty of work to do and its paying good wages for doing it. The only way to rid durselves ut these tramps is by expelling their from the city. In order to accomplish this it is carriestly hoped that no citizen will either brebar or feed any strangers that may present themselves; send them to the city adarshal and he will either put them to work or atherwise dispose of them.

I here have been several burglaries committed lately. It would be well to secure your houses properly at high; and be prepared to give any burglar a warm reception.

MATE FRANCE, Mayor.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

V of his Paso and Territory (now State) to lorado, by his certain deed of trust dated the th day of December, 1575, and duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of said county, on the 8th day of December, 1875, in Book P. on page No. 532, did convey to the undersigned, as trustee the following described real estate. to-wit Lot number seventeen (17), in block one hundred and two (102), in the city of Colorado Spring, and lot No. twelve in C. H. White's subdivision of block two hundred and wenty five (225) in addition No 1 to the city of Colorado Springs, county and State aforesaid, to secure the payment of his promissory more of two date with said deed of trust, therein de-ferbed, for the quincipal sum of six hundled and fifty dollars, payable one year after the with interest from date at the rate of two per cent. per month, interest payable every three months; and whereas deffult has been made in the payment of said note and interest :

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and for the purpose of pay-The best place in the city to buy your holder of said note, and for the purpose of paying the same and interest and costs of sale in blankets is at D. W. Robbins. His stock. accordance with the terms of said deed of seust, the undersigned, buter and y cretice of author uy in him vested by the same; will sell at pul-Wednesday, the aand Day of May, 1876.

at the hour of so o'clock in the forenogn; at the front door of the court house, to wit: the County Clerk's office, in the city of Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, to the high est and best bidder, for cash, the above describest and best hidder, for cash, the above the re-ed premise, or so much thereof as may be nec-essary, with all the right, title, benefit and equi-tary of sed sets of the said H. Bentestame, his harm and assigns, and will apply the pro-cesses as a said deed of trust provided.

J. S. Wolfe, Trustee.

The above sale has been postponed untit Inursday, the 27th day of June, 1878. J. S. Wolff, Trustee.

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